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CURRENT TOPICS. BEN. BUTLER is going into the cattle bue-

GENERAL LORD WOLSELEY has been MISS STONER is the reigning unmarried beauty of London

South American mail now goes by the PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is said to enjoy the society of literary men.

THERE were twice as many lynchings a hangings in this country last year. WORTH, the Parisian modist, is to be made a baron or a chevalier of the legion. THE Mahdi, who did not marry until he

was forty years old, leaves four mothers

WRITTIER has made the candid admis sion that he thinks his poetic inspiration is

It is a curious fact that since the dark ages Lord Salisbury is the first bearded Prime Minister.

A PHILADELPHIA chemist says that the American style of kissing is what plays PRESIDENT CLEVELAND says that no

building in Washington can compare with the Capitol of New York. PROF. MARIA MITCHELL, the ast of Vassar College, is sixty-seven years old. She passes the summer at Lynn.

A GALESBURG (Ill.) editor, who has been ublishing scurrilous articles on Grant. was THE herds of swine in South Essex, Oat.

are being decimated by hog cholera. The disease is resisting all attempts to arrest its IRELAND is still greatly superior to other countries in its capacity for manufacturing linen. Her spindles number 874,788. France comes with 500,000.

In Saline County, Neb., recently a wo-man closed her husband's eyes on Monday, buried him on Wednesday and married his sor on Friday.

Oshkosh, one of the sprightliest cities of Wisconsin, now has a population of 21,945, as shown by a recent census—an increase of 6,199 in five years.

Japan has 3,927 postoffices; but as the postal card is not in use in that country, there is no real literary pleasure in being a

to a syndicate of which Ex-Congressman Dorsheimer is chief. A Washington journalist will be made city editor.

MR. GLADSTONE recently meditated a visit to America, instead of cruising in the yacht Sunbeam, but he found that he would not be able to cross the Atlantic.

August is the month of all others for vacations, and a census of the cities taken between this and September would show quit a decrease in the population. GEROSIMO, the renegade Indian, is now in the southern part of the Sierra Madres, three hundred miles below the border, with two commands following him.

In China, when one citizen kills another shall pay the heirs of the deceased a sun ting to about sixty-eight cents.

THE town of Quebec is to have a school of art and design having been giving a lot land, \$2,500 worth of building material, and \$5,000 in cash toward that purpose.

THE ex-Empress Eugenie is erecting a magnificent mausoleum on her grounds at Farnborough, England, to receive the remains of her husband, her son and herself.

A Missouri editor, soliciting subscriptions to his paper, declares that a neglect to take interest in reading the news of the day is an infallible symptoms of early

The first coffee ever produced in the United States is said to have been grown by Mrs. Aizeroth, near Manatee, Fla., in 80. She has twenty-five coffee trees on AUGKLAND is said by the local newspa-pers to be pre-eminently the land of small farmers. Out of 6,500 places of over-an acre in extent 5,200 belong in fee simple

A TENNESSEE negro who died of general ility was turned over to the do and a post mortem revealed a score of shirt

buttons in the stomach. He was a great lover of ice cream. THE Prince of Wales goes to more balls and dances than any married man of his time of life in London. Indeed, there is scarcely any bachelor over forty who does so much in this line.

The quarantine officers at Baltimore and at the Delaware Breakwater have been notified to look out for three vessels which have sailed from Genoa for those places without proper bills of health.

WHILE the publication of cheap books may add to the number of readers, it has, so it is claimed, lowered the standard of literary taste a good many pegs. The sales of standard works are falling off every

A COLORED woman named Jennie White died in St. Joseph, & few days ago, aged 122 years. She was not a servant of General Washington, but was cook for Captain Waterfall, of Washington's staff, during the Revolutionary War.

Four arctic expeditions will set out from Germany in the autumn. The high latitude mark set by Americans gave us the championship, which, however, may be hotly, or rather coldly, disputed by the phlegmatic and persistent Teutons.

HERE are some comforting figures and stimates from the reports of the twentyfive savings-banks in New York for the six months just ended: Deposits, \$250,000,000; surplus, \$43,000,000; depositors, 629,918; average deposit, \$400; average surplus, \$70. A KENTUCKY postmistress, who was re-moved, delivered the following pathetic valedictory: "To the four or five hypocrites, slanderers and perjurers who pro-cured my removal I only desire to say that a day of reckoning will come."

EDWARD STRAUSS, a musician from Vienna, now playing in London, must be great ly affected by his own music, for, according to a London paper, he twirls his violin in the air, dances to his own music, and rushes to and fro; he menaces a musician to the right with his bow, to the left with his fiddle. He smiles, he weeps; he is, particularly to the English mind, quite absurd.

An exquisite Parisian toilet, recently forwarded to a wealthy lady summering at Saratoga, was made of the most deli cate blush-rose satin, embroidered with pale blue velvet and silver blossoms and leaves, this magnificent fabric combined with pale blue satin and white duchess

THE New York World having raised the \$100,000 required for the pedestal of the Bartholdi statue, announces its purpose "to devote its energies to forwarding what should be an equally popular and patriotic work of erecting a monument over the remains of General Grant at Biverside

ALMOST INCREDIBLE.

A Strange Transaction in Penn

ithout a Taint of Insanity, a Won Confined Twenty-Seven Years.

sylvania.

PHILADELPHIA. August 14 .- Adrianni inckle has just been released from the State Lunatic Asylum at Harrisburg, where she had been confined twenty-seven years. lthough perfectly sane during all that time. Thirty years ago the family of Miss Brinckle's father, Dr. Wm. Draper Brinckle, were leaders of Philadelphia society, and Addie was the center of an admiring circle. Reverses finally swept away the doctor's fortune, reducing the family to uncomfortable circumstances. To raise money for necessary expenses. Addie sold a piano and furniture which had not yet been fully paid for. The owner sued her for wrongful conversion of the property. With the idea of saving the family honor, Dr. Brinckle caused his daughter to be placed in the lunatic asylum, intending to secure her release in a short time. He died suddenly, however, leaving her in the institution, where she has remained until released by the Commission on Lunacy a few days ago. Her relatives and former friends had either been aparhetic or had feared the raising of unpleasant questions in the investigation that would have followed any attempt by them to release Miss Brinckle. A letter writen by her to Dr. Thomas G. Morton finally led to an inquiry into her mental condition. She is now at the Convalescents' Retreat, near Glen Mills, Delaware County. Reverses finally swept away the doctor's for-

CHOLERA IN NEW JERSEY.

n Irish Girl Dies of What is Protective Asiat's Type. PHILADELPHIA, August 14.—The people o lamden, N. J., are considerably alarmed over what appears to have been a death who is also a physician, was notified yesterday morning that Margaret Kealey, a young Irish domestic, on the farm of Edward P. Hunt, at White Horse, had

Edward P. Hunt, at White Horse, had died suddenly on Wednesday evening. Arriving there at noon, the coroner found the body in an advanced stage of decomposition. So offensive was it that it had become necessary to remove it to an open shed. On investigating the case Coroner Beale found that the dead girl came from Ireland two weeks ago. Her brother, Michael Kealey, of Philadelphia, obtained a place for her with Farmer Hunt ten days before she died. On Wednesday evening at a quarter of 6 c'clock Miss Kealey was taken suddenly and violently ill, and vomited continually until she died, an hour and a half afterward. The Coroner gave a certificate of death from congestion of the brain, due to cholera morbus, and the body was taken to an undertaker in Philadelphia, and was to be buried at once. The house and cholera morbus, and the body was taken to an undertaker in Philadelphia, and was to be buried at once. The house and corpse were thoroughly disinfected. Coroner Beale afterwards continued his investigations and found that the symptoms in the case were identical with those of Asiatic cholera. Dr. Bowman Shivers, of Haddenfield, who was called in to attend the girl, did not arrive until after death, but he is also of the opinion that it is a case of true cholera. A rigid investigation is being made by Dr. Beale to determine the character of the case.

Bigamists Released. JOLIET, ILL., August 13.-Mary Daniels of Terre Haute, a white woman, and Chas. same city, were released from Joliet prison this morning, having served a year each for bigamy. Mary eloped from Terre Haute, leaving a white husband, and Stewart left a colored wife. The two went to Marseilles, Ill., and were married, but were followed up from Indiana by Stewart's dusky better half, who had them arrested and convicted. A peculiarity about the Daniels woman is that when she about the Daniels woman is that when she reached the prison her face and hands had been colored by some kind of a stain that gave her the appearance of a bright colored mulatto woman. A year's sejourn behind the bars has bleached out her skin to her natural color, so that when she was called up for discharge this morning the prison officials were astonished to see that instead of being a mulatto Mary Daniels had blue eyes and a fair skin, with rosy cheeks, and instead of kinky hair her head was adorned with bangs of a light brown color. Stewart had been released several hours ahead of the woman, but instead of leaving town he hung around the prison waiting for her release. She remained at the prison until the St. Louis train arrived, when she got aboard, giving her colored lover the slip.

Death of a Fine Cow. WASHINGTON, August 14 .- Mrs. Samue f. Shoemaker has lost by death, from in flammation of the lungs, the world re-nowned cow, Princess Second, which asonished the world by giving in seven days a yield of forty-six pounds and ten and a half ounces of butter. This test of her butter qualities was completed April 10, 1885. Some time after the test the blankets were taken off rather suddenly, it is thought, and she took a cold, from which she never recovered. She was a magnificent animal, of great vitality and force, as well as a fine butter producer. About two years never recovered. She was a magnincent animal, of great vitality and force, as well as a fine butter producer. About two years ago Mr. Shoemaker refused \$25,000 for her. She was eight years and six months old when she died. She was an imported cow and was bought at auction in New York for \$4,800. She was of the celebrated Coomassie strain. Her last calf was sold during an absence from home of Mrs. Shoemaker for \$10,000, but the sale did not stand, Mrs. Shoemaker refusing to ratify it on her return. While the Burnside Park Jersey herd has sustained great leas in the death of Princess Second. it is thought her place will be more than filled by a noble cow of grand physique of the same strain. This animal, Oxford Kate, a near relative of the Princess, has already; a record of thirty-nine pounds twelve ounces of butter in seven days, which is already second to Princess Second, and as she has never been pushed, it is believed she can beat the foremost record. The mother of this cow sold for \$5,150. All the Burnside herd are in fine condition.

Aged Woman Suicides. NEW YORK, August 14.—Carrie Loss man, a German woman, eighty-one years of age, committed suicide early this morn-ing, by hanging herself, at her residence on Twenty-second street.

Massacre of Europeans. LISBON, August 14.-Advices from St.

Paul de Loanda, West Africa, under date of July 15, reports that a petty King, Coanhama Huilla, died recently, and the natives, attributing his death to the witch-craft of the whites, massacred twenty Europeans, including three French missionaries. The same advices state that M. de Brazza is still in the interior. New York Sub-Treasury Receipts.

WASHINGTON, August 13 .- The annual report of the Sub-Treasurer at New York shows that the total receipts during the last fiscal year were \$636,951,515, and the total disbursements \$590,651,247.

Wife-Murderer Executed. TROY, N. Y., August 18.—The executi of James Horace Jones, twenty-one years of age, for murder of his wife, Amelia, took

a. m. Jones died in thirteen minutes after the Sheriff pulled the rope. The condemned man met his fate fearlessly. Changing Postmasters.

place at the jail in this city to-day at 10:18

WASHINGTON, August 13.-First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson has ex-pressed a belief that 2,500 postmasters will be changed during the month of August, and that the ratio will be increesed as the weather grows opeler.

CHANGING THE CAPITOL. Three Additional Terraces-A Million Dollars to be Expended in Their Con-

WASHINGTON, August 13.-Every day hen there is not rain you can hear the sound of hammer and crowel at the Capitol ouilding. We boast of having the finest true, yet the work of improving it goes steadily on. The Senate at last session voted to spend a million dollars in convoted to spend a million dollars in constructing a terrace about the three fronts of the Capitol building, for the Capitol, it must be understood, has a front on every side. The object of this expenditure is to add to the apparent height of the building, and to give some additional room for storage and committee rooms. It is true that the height is already nearly 300 feet, that the length is 751 feet, and the width 324, and the number of rooms very great, yet it is equally true that the building has a low appearance when compared with its length, and that it has not nearly the amount of room needed for the business transacted in it. So the Senate voted to expend some \$750,000, which, with the sum already put in these basement extensions, would make them cost a million dollars. Few people who have not seen the Capitol, and not half those who have, can get a clear understanding of its immense proportions. When these additions are made to it you will have to walk a half a mile to go once around it. The main building is 352 feet and 4 inches long in front and 122 feet 6 inches deep, with a portico 160 feet wide, of 24 columns on the east and a projection of 83 feet on the west, embracing a recessed portico of 10 coupled columns. The extensions are placed at the north and south ends of the main building, with connecting corridors 44 feet long by 56 feet wide, flanked by columns. Each extension is 142 feet 8 inches in front by 138 feet 10 inches deep, with porticos of 22 columns each on their eastern fronts, and with porticos of ten columns on their ends and on their western fronts. The entire length of the building is 751 feet 4 inches, and the greatest depth, including porticos and steps, is 324 feet. The additions now building will add 120 feet to the length and 60 feet to the width. The area now covered by the entire building is 153,112 square feet. The height from the floor to the top of the canopy is 180 feet 3 inches in length, by 80 feet 3 inches in length, by 80 feet 3 inches in length, by 80 feet 3 inches i structing a terrace about the three fronts of the Capitol building, for the Capitol, it

Attempted Kidnaping. ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 13-The bold est case of kidnaping ever known in this thickly settled portion of this city, which has created the greatest excitement, both at police headquarters and among citizens. At three o'clock, Lizzie Kane, a pretty little girl nearly fourteen years of age, started from the home of her step mother to go about a block to a grocery mother to go about a block to a grocery.

Just as she was passing a corner she was seized by two men and hastily thrown into a hack which seemed to be in waiting, and which was driven rapidly toward the outskirts of the city. The police were quickly notified, but the detectives, who drove six miles in the direction taken by the hack, were unable to find any clew to-night. Some time ago the girl's clew to-night. Some time ago the girl's paternal grandfather died, leaving her considerable property, consisting mostly of real estate. Her own mother died when she was two years old, and her father soon after married, this time a Catholic, the child's mother having been a Protestant. The child's father died two years The child's father died two years ago, soon after which Dr. Charles Sumner was appointed guardian of its person. The child's maternal grandfather is W. H. Brundage, of Philadelphia, who is a Protestant. He has been here two months, during which he, as he reported to Dr. Sumner, attempted several times to see the child and was refused. He heard the stepmother was about to have the circles. the child and was remsed. He heard the stepmother was about to have the girl con-firmed in the Catholic faith, and applied to Dr. Summer for an order to take the child on a visit to Philadelphia. Such order was grauted, but the stepmother kept the child away from him, her rea-son for so doing she stated to be that she was afraid that if the girl was taken to Philadelphia she would never return. At she was afraid that if the girl was taken to Philadelphia she would never return. At the police station the stepmother, after telling her story, swooned, and afterward became a maniac and attempted to jump from the window. She believes the girl was kidnaped at the instigation of the grandfather, and that she will never be found. Later.—The detectives have just found Lizzle Kane in a house on the outskirts of the city, where her clothes had been changed preparatory to taking her been changed preparatory to taking her away on the night train.

Counting the Coin.

WASHINGTON, August 13 .- It is said at the Treasury Department that a count by weight is the proper way of determining the value and amount of the coin on hand in the sub-Treasury at San Francisco, and in the sub-Treasury at San Francisco, and is certainly more expeditious and safer than by any other method. The stand taken by the outgoing official is freely criticised, and Assistant Secretary Fair-child has consulted with Solicitor McCue as to his powers in the premises, and will instruct the newly appointed Assistant Treasurer in accordance with the Solicitor's decision when rendered.

Twenty Bad Indians Killed.

BILLINGS, MONT., August14.-Ed. Goulding, with two associate cattlemen, on the band of Piegan Indians between the Razor and Half-Breed Creeks. The Piegans numbered twenty and were accompanied by seventy-five stolen horses. Gould-ing and party fired, killing one Indian, but being greatly outnumbered were compelled to retreat for reinforce-ments. Obtaining the latter and overtak-ing the Pigeans they killed the entire party and recovered all the stolen horses. What effect this battle may have on the neigh-boring bands is unknown.

prohibition State Ticket in Massachusetts Boston, August 14.—The Prohibition party of Massachusetts will place a State ticket in the field the coming election, and will held its convention at Worcester, Sep-tember 10. Governor St. John, of Kansas, will be present and address the Conven-

Too Poer to Bury Her Husband. New York, August 14.-Sanitary in pectors to-day found the body of James Oliver (colored) on the second floor of a house on West Thirtieth street. The man's death occurred seven days ago and the widow had vainly sought money for bur-ial expenses. The body was buried by or-der of the Sanitary Department.

" Heavy Less to Farmers. SCHENECTADY, August 14 .-- A man wh

has inspected the district in Glenville dam aged by the recent storm, says the farmers have lost \$200,000. On some farms heavy deposits of rocks and gravel have forever ruined fertile fields. Chinese Sheemaker Fails. BAN FRANCISCO, August 18.—Hop Kee &

Co., the largest wholesale Chinese manu-Co., the largest wholesale Chinese manufacturers of boots and shoes in this country, failed to-day. Liabilities, \$110,000.

Assets unknown. It had a prosperous branch in Victoria, B. C., which dishonored its drafts when it got into trouble and caused its failure. This is the first Chinese bankruptcy in America.

Realistic Amusement. BRIDGEPORT, CONN., August 13.—John Reilly, of this city, held a revolver to his mouth and pulled the trigger, to amuse his friends. The effect wes realistic, for to his dismay he found one chamber was leaded. He is dead new.

ANOTHER TORNADO.

Houses Crushed Like Eggs-Bridges De

NEW YORK, August 12 .- A special to th Sun from Utica says: At about five o'clock this afternoon a tornado struck the village of Norwood, St. Lawrence County. The streets were soon filled with flying roofs, trees, timbers, etc. Buildings went like feathers. All the church steeples were blown down and one church was demolished. The school-house and the large bridge over Racquet River, own ed by the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain Railroad Company, were destroyed. Many private residences were also blown down. Hallstones as large as a man's fist destroyed the growing crops. Several persons were killed, including four men working in the school-house. Telegraphic communication is interrupted. The storm lasted three minutes only. Among the killed are Mrs. David Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Armstrong and John Martin, a prominent miller. Later reports say that eight persons were killed and as many more fatally injured. Five hundred excursionists from Pittsburgh to Ogdensburg are detained at the latter city to-night on account of the giving way of the Ogdensburg & Lake Champlain Railroad bridge. blown down and one church was demolish

The Special Ten Cent Stamp. WASHINGTON, August 12.-The Post naster-General has determined upon plan for the introduction of the system of the delivery of letters bearing the specia ten-cent stamp authorized by the last Con-gress. He issued a circular to-day con-taining rules for the government of this new feature of the Postal Service. The new feature of the Postal Service. The law authorized its introduction in all places containing more than four thousand inhabitants, and at first the Postmaster-General thought it best to limit to a few of the large cities for the present, but he finally decided to introduced into all the places allowed by law. There are 630 places in the United States where this new system will be introduced. By placing the special stamp on a letter, in addition to the regular postage, it will be delivered at once by special carrier upon its arrival at the office of destination, and also will apply to local letters. In this service a special corps of messenger-boys will be employed, and to some extent the regular carriers. The new system will go into operation October 1.

Overhauling the White House. WASHINGTON, August 12 .- A placard on the White House door, bearing the simple tors to-day that all efforts to effect an entrance would be futile. To those privileged to enter the building the interior preented a very disordered appearance. The sented a very disordered appearance. The summer repairing has been inaugurated, and workmen are seen in all the corridors bugily engaged preparing the building for the occupancy of the President during the coming winter. All the carpets have been taken up and the furniture, ornaments and paintings have been stored away. The chandeliers in the east room and the lobby are to be taken down and "made good as new," as one of the plumbers termed it. It will require until October to complete the contemplated work.

Preparing for War. CALCUTTA, August 12.-Lord Dufferin is ctively engaged in strengthening the friendship of the Indian Chiefs. He will give a grand durbar in November. All the aries of Central Asia are expected to attend it.

LONDON, August 12.- The villages and ns in the environs of Herat are b demolished, so as to prevent their use for covering the movements of Russian troops in case of hostilities. England will pay for the property destroyed.

MESKED, August 12.—A Persian contractor from Merv states that two Persians in the Russian service, accompanied by several Afghans, have gone to Herat to confer with Ayoub Kahn's partisans and

to report upon the state of the country. General Komaroff frequently passes to and fro between Penjdeh and Merv. Active nilitary preparations continue. Escaped Convict Murders a Woman PLATTE CITY, Mo., August 12.-Last Sunday night an escaped convict from the Tennessee Penitentiary, named Wynott shot and killed Mrs. Wm. Maggott, of this county, who was a relative of his. The deed was in revenge because Maggott and deed was in revenge because Maggott and his wife had given information as to Mynott's whereabouts which led to his extradition. He, however, managed to escape his guard while being taken back to Tennessee and making his way here, called Mrs. Maggott to her door and shot her dead. The country is aroused and in hot pursuit, with a lynching in prospect. The matter has been kept quiet, fearing publication would assist Mynott in escaping.

Fatal Penalty for Foolhardiness.

SPRINGFIELD, O., August 12.-Jacob Kolb. cated by choke damp, in a well, on Gallagher street, this afternoon, while delagher street, this afternoon, while descending to clean the well, preparatory to
fitting it with a pump. A man named DeLand first went down, and being overcome,
signaled to be drawn up. When he was
drawn up he fainted. Kolb called him a
coward, and himself descended. When he
had got half way down he fell the rest of
the way. His body has not yet been recovered. Efforts are being made to pump
the gas out of the well.

Maxwell Says Preller is Alive.

Sr. Louis, August 13.-According to telegram from San Francisco published here to-day, Maxwell, the alleged murderer of C. Arthur Preller, now says that in due time he will produce Preller alive and well, and show where he got the body in the trunk. Maxwell asserts that the body in the trunk was bought by himself and Prel-ler and left in the hotel for the purpose of procuring insurance money upon Preller's

Buried by a Land Slide.

ITHACA, N. Y., August 13 .- A gang of our laborers on the Cayuga and Lake Shore branch of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, during a heavy rain late this afternoon sought shelter under an overhanging bluff, when a land slide fell upon them and buried Michael McManous, Patrick Mahon and Michael Fahey, all of whom were killed. The fourth man escaped. Mc-Manus was unmarried, but the others leave

Disastrous Eruption of Cotopaxi. NEW YORK, August 13. - News from Guayaquil, Ecuador, to July 23, is to the effect that the volcano of Cotopaxi is again in a state of eruption. It emitted a series of sounds resembling heavy cannonading. Intelligence from Chimbo, situated at the base of the mountain, is to the effect that the lava has done much damage. One hundred houses have been destroyed. Loss of life not known.

Sympathy for Riel. QUEBEC, August 13.-Large meetings to discuss means to secure a commutation of Riel's sentence continue to be held at various points in this province.

HARRISBURG, Pa., August 12.—The recent

Pennsylvania State law prohibiting the employment of boys under the age of fourteen in mines affects about ten thousand boys, whom mine owners are discharging as fast as their places can be supplied by Polanders and Hungarians. Much distress is caused where widowed mothers have

PORT COLBOURNE, ONT., August 12.-Natural gas was struck at a depth of 420 feet with sufficient force to light up the town. The well was pind, and the gas burned on the public strage last night. FOREIGN NEWS.

King of the Congo-The Madhi's St Kil'ed-Rev. Talmage in London.

Marriage of England's Chief Jus-

tice to an American Lady.

LONDON, August 15 .- Lord Chief Justi Coleridge was married this afternoon to an American lady, Amy Auguta Jackson Lawford. The wedding ceremo onducted privately, and a special license was granted August 10, so that the marriage could take place at any time of the day the parties wished. His Lordship made the acquaintance of the young lady on the steamer, returning from his visit to the United States. The greatest secrecy was the United States. The greatest secrecy was observed by all parties to the affair. Even the most intimate friends of the Lord Chief Justice have been kept in the dark with regard to his intentions, and although it had been repeatedly reported that the nuptial knot had been tied, it was not until to-day that the wedding actually occurred. Lord Coleridge refused to give the slightest intimation of his intentions to any of the reporters, and it was only by keeping a close watch on the parties that the fact of the marriage to-day was learned.

BRUSSELS. August 16.—King Leonold has

marriage to-day was learned.

BRUSSELS, August 16.—King Leopold has officially notified the Powers of his assumption of the title of Sovereign of the Independent State of the Congo.

CAIRO, August 16.—Information has been received here that a civil war has broken out at Khartoum; that the treasury has been sacked, and the Mahdi's successor and other officers have been killed.

LONDON August 16.—The Rev. T. Dawitt. London, August 16.—The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, of Brooklyn, N. Y., preached at the City Road Wesleyan Chapel to-night. The doors were besieged for hours before the service began, and thousands of people were unable to obtain admission.

Special Delivery Post-Offices.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—The following s a complete list of the post-offices in which special delivery system will be inand Kentucky on the 1st of October:

and Kentucky on the 1st of October:
Ohio—Akron, Alliance, Ashtabula, Bellaire, Canton, Chillicothe, Cincinnati, Circleville, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Defiance, Delaware, East Liverpool, Elyria, Findlay, Fremont, Galion, Gallipolis, Hamiton, Ironton, Lancaster, Lima, Mansfield, Marietta, Massillon, Mount Vernon, Middletown, Newark, Norwalk, Piqua, Pomeroy, Portsmouth, Salem, Sandusky, Springfield, Steubenville, Tiffin, Toledo, Urbana, Van Wert, Warren, Wooster, Xenia and Zanesville.

Wert, Warren, Wooster, Xenia and Zanesville.

Indiana—Aurora, Columbus, Crawfordsville, Elkhart, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Goshen, Indianapolis, Jeffersonville, Kokomo, Lafayette, Laporte, Lawrenceburg, Logansport, Madison, Michigan City, New Albany, Peru, Richmond, Seymour, South Bend, Terre Haute, Valparaiso, Vincennes and Washington.

Kentucky—Bowling Green, Covington, Frankfort, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Lexington, Louisville, Marysville, Newport, Owensborough and Paducah.

West Virginia—Charleston, Martinsburg, Parkersburg and Wheeling.

Rich Gold Discoveries in Oregon. PORTLAND, OREGON, August 16 .- Gold dis overies in Eastern Oregon are attracting iners from all sections of the Rocky Mountains. Developments thus far indi A correspondent of the Portland News, who was sent out to investigate the mines, returned this morning confirming the richness of the mines. The mines were discovered two weeks ago and were were discovered two wee

Asphyxiated by Gas.

BALTIMORE, August 16 .- Fannie Lagner aged twenty-three, living at No. 6 Boundary Avenue, was found dead in her room to-day, having been, it is supposed, as-phyxiated with gas, which was escaping from the burner. The family with who from the burner. The family with whom she lived have been absent for a week, leaving the house in charge of the girl, and Carl Willie, a lodger. Willie explains that he had not been near the house since Friday until to-day, when he forced Fannie's door open and found her dead. The girl had not been seen since Friday, either, and the Coroner deemed it wise to hold Willie under arrest until an inquest can be held.

Four Boys Drowned.

PITTSBURGH, August 10 .- Six little boys. anging in age from nine to twelve years, cured a rowboat, about 3 o'clock this afternoon, and started out for a ride on the onongahela River, just below Lock No. 1. They had rowed up close to the dam, and in turning about the boat rocked so heavily to one side that all were thrown into the water. Charles and Mark Rich, brothers Charles Steelard and Court Ahlers were drowned. Jacob Mexner and [David[Linderman were resented just as they disappress were resented just as they disappeared. erman were rescued just as they disap-peared for the third time. Two bodies have

Dairy Statistics.

WASHINGTON, August 16 .- The report of the statistician of the Department of Agriculture, for August, contains a chapter o international dairy sististics, which will prove of great interest and value to all connected with the dairy interests of the United States. It gives the annual exports and imports of dairy products of this country, Canada and of European and other foreign countries, rendered into pounds and dollars from the original measures of quantity, and value. ires of quantity and value.

Mangled by an Engine.

PITTSFIELD, MASS., August 16.—Last evening as Jas. Carney, Mary and Bridget Granger and John Norton were crossing the Housatonic River Railroad bridge, an engine came into the bridge, and ran into the quartette, killing Carney and Norton instantly and injuring Mary Granger, who died soon afterwards. Bridget Granger barely escaped by jumping from the bridge.

Murdered by an Insane Patient. KINGSTON, ONT., | August 16 .- Dr. Met calfe, Superintendent of the Rockwood Asylum, who was stabbed by a lunatic on I hursday, died this afternoon.

-The new postal law is now in effect, is writing to a friend, whom she has not seen for ten hours, to tell her all half a column of the correspondence runs over on the margin, and strikes out criss-cross, cat-a-cornered, diagonally and otherwisely over the page in order to save postage. - Chicago

-Manitoba is not a creditors' paradise. By a recent act not only are a settler's household effects and furniture, etc., free from execution, but a ly infatuated with a large burly negro liv

-Some persons think that Queen Victoria would lose her crown if she There is no law of the British realm preventing the sovereign from marrying as often as he or she pleases. Henry laws which prevent ing white girls.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Four Cincinnati saloon-keepers were ar rested recently for violation of the midnight closing law.

Sixteenth Senatorial Districts, in joint convention at Newark, nominated Hon. L. B. Wing and Hon. H. C. Greiner. DANIEL SIFFORD, SR., aged 82, one of the

ldest Masons in the United States, died at his bome in Lancaster a few days ago. Or fifty-three applicants for teachers' certificates in Clinton County, fifteen passed a satisfactory examinat

JOHN RODDY, the Cincinnati policeman, who shot and killed Hurry Lindeman, was bound over to the grand jury for murder in the second degree and held in \$20,000 bail. THE Republicans of the Thirteenth Sens torial District, in convention at Bellefor Hon. J. P. CARBERY has resigned as sember of the Board of State Charities. NEAR Bloomingburg, a youg named Ha-

ock was killed by a falling tree.

REV. J. S. SMITH has been no

MISS NELLIE TIMMONDS was thrown from horse at Lima and seriously hurt. CALVIN LYONS, a convict in the Ohio TRUMAN BOUGHTON, a wealthy farmer

ving near Akron, was swindled out of \$500 At Franklin fire destroyed the agricul-tural warehouse of C. Eldridge, and half a dosen barns and sheds.

State Senator by the Prohibitionists of Highland and Ross Counties. OSCAR LONG, a lad seventeen years old who works in his father's syrup factory, incinnati, was found by his father in th ago, dead. He had been missing for sev eral hours, and search being made for him

resulted as above. It is supposed he fell COLUMBUS broom manufactu for less than the cost of raw material, and thereby have ruined their business. E. W. BUMGARDNER, of Toledo.

morning, who at the point of a revolver relieved him of money and jewelry to the A SOCIETY for the Prevention of Cruelty Animals has been organized in Newark EDDIE KUHN, while playing with an adze n his father's shop, at Tiffin, amputated s

awakened by a burglar early the other

A Boy named Stith, living near Newark had his right leg terribly mangled in a reap-ing machine.

OSCAR EMMICK has sued the Citizens treet Railroad, of Springfield, for \$8,000 damages sustained by a car running into his dray and breaking his leg. THE following fourth-class postmaster, were appointed on the 11th: Primrose Williams County, John G. Gerver, vice Richard Gamble; Bell, Highland County,

G. H. Davidson, vice L. J. McMicken; Beaaley's Fork, Adams County, Lewis Young, vice J. Hampleman; Wilson, Adams County, C. A. Round, vice W. S. soid to Omana parties for \$70,000, and ore enough has been taken out since to pay for them. Roads are being extended to the mines from Baker City and stages will be put on. Towns are also springing up. Samples brought to Portland show from \$40 to \$2,000 per ton. The gold mining interest all over the coast is increasing.

Trous; Bullord, Highland County, Lewis Toll, vice A. F. Moore; South Fincastle, Brown County, J. W. McKinney, vice E. C. Cox; Decatur, Brown County, H. A. Wallace, vice W. R. Snedaker; Lynx, Adams County, Thos. Haysip, vice E. Lee Ellis; Halls-Thos. Hayslip, vice E. Lee Ellis; Halls-ville, Ross County, A. J. Wiggins, vice Norris Reed; Rollins Mills, Lincoln County, R. S. Kelly, vice Noah Stout; Locust Grove, Adams County, R. A. Clark, vice H. W. Cutler; North Fairfield, Huron County, W. S. Felton, vice Day Kitts Smithfield, Jefferson County, E. B. Crippen, vice J. C. Harrison; Rows, Ashland County, John Vannest, vice J. G. Bringolf Leroy, Medina County, Erastus Simmons vice S. R. Richards; Williams Center

Villiams County, J. M. Shutt, vice S. S JAMES THOMAS, of Hyattsville, while trunk, was struck by a train near Powell Station, on the Hocking Valley Railroad

EDWARD RODEY, aged about ten years, was drowned in the Sandusky River, near Bucyrus, a few days ago. THE residence of Z. W. Johnson, Springfield, was totally destroyed by fire the other day.

A son of Dominique Royer, ten years of age, was drowned while attempting to cross Will's Creek, near Coshocton, a few days since. THE coal miners at Straitsville have

nade a demand for a ten cents advance and the Hocking Valley troubles are likely to be renewed. GEORGE PRESNELL committed suicide by

hanging, in a cemetery at Findlay. DAVID HELLOWELL, aged tifteen, drowned in Mahoning River, Youngstown CHARLES LEWIS, the fifth victim of the Cincinnati and Eastern Railroad disaste died on the 11th. MATT BRENFORD has been arrested for

the murder of John Swearingen in Springfield, last November. MRS. ELIZABETH DITTO, the oldest perso in Seneca County, died south of Tiffin, aged ninety-nine years. She was born on board an emigrant ship on the Atlantic Ocean, i 1785, and has been a resident of that county

since early life. At Lectonia, Oliver Mitchell and Pierce Dillon, Fort Wayne brakemen, stepped in front of a fast express train. The former was instantly killed and the latter badly

THE other day, while Mrs. J. S. Lantz an elderly lady living ten miles from Lo gan, was having a severe attack of coughing her false teeth dropped into her throat and lodged just over the bronchial tube, causing her death in just one hour and a quarter, and before medical assistance ould be procured.

An old citizen and general contractor, Jesse Duall, was struck by an engine on and an ounce letter can be sent for two the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago cents. This enables a young lady who Railroad while crossing the track at Canton, the other evening, and had both legs badly mutilated. One was amputated above the ankle and the other below the the news on two sheets of paper, in-stead of filling one sheet so full that probably cause his death. A TORNADO passed through the eastern

part of Blanchard and Liberty Townships Hancock County, a few days ago. Trees and fences were leveled, corn thrown down and parts of farm buildings blown away. A THREE-YEAR-OLD son of Martin Karns near Findlay, was scalded to death by the upsetting of a pot of coffee. A BEAUTIFUL young white girl, of Denion, Tuscarawas County, has been strange-

portion of his stock, land to the extent ing there, and the other day the latter of 160 acres, and buildings to the value made application at the Probate office at of \$25,000 are also exempt.—Chicago New Philadelphia for a license to marry the girl. The Judge refused to grant the license, but the negro claimed to have the written consent of the young girl's mother to the union. The license was withheld, should marry again. This is a mistake. and the negro, who is as black as tar, went away feeling terribly outraged at the

ROLLO AND HIS FATHER.

Mr. Holliday was confined to the house by a severe attack of rheumatism, as Mr. Holliday chose to call it.

It will be noticed that Mr. Holliday was not above the habit, common to who obtain what is called a liberal education.

As has been said, Mr. Holliday was confined to the house by a severe attack of gou—, beg pardon, of rheumatism— and Rollo, as was his custom, comforted his father and made him quite forget his bodily pain by plying him continually with conundrums.

"Father," said Rollo, "does fat run faster than lean?"

"Yes Rollo, in hot weather, much

"Yes, Rollo, in hot weather, muc faster; but why do you ask my son?"
replied Mr. Holliday, winking at Jonas,
who was engaged in bandaging the old
gentleman's foot.
"Because, father," said Rollo, "I

"Because, father," said Rollo, "I notice that they never make a man a police officer until he is very fat."

Mr. Holliday was much pleased to find that Rollo was so observing; though Jonas remarked under his breath (upon which there was a suspicion of whisky) that nobody with eyes in his head could help observing that.

"The reason why fat men are selected for policemen, Rollo," said Mr. Holliday, "is that it takes fewer of them to make a platoon, and therefore the expense to the city is much less when a certain superficial area of police officer is called for. Then, again, two officers, or three at the most, are quite sufficient to block up one of our great thoroughto block up one of our great thorough-fares and prevent the passage of any of

the dangerous class!"

"And that, Rollo," interrupted Jonas, this time above his breath, "is why the dangerous class always takes to the alleys; a policeman can't crowd himself into an alley, you know."

Mr. Holliday suggested to Jonas that he was engaged to dress the feet of his employer, and not to volunteer any

employer, and not to volunteer any alley-byes.

Mr. Holliday, it should be mentioned, indulged in paronomasia only when it was considered necessary to making himself understood by the menia

"And, father," said Rollo with animation, "the reason why so many thieves and murderers and other gentle-men of that kind escape is because they slip through the fat fingers of the fat

"No, Rollo," replied Mr. Holliday, "you are wrong there. To say that the thieves, murderers et al. slip through the fat fingers of the fat policemen argues that the fat policemen get their hands on the thieves, murderers et al. aforesaid; which would be in the nature of reductio ad absurdium, or, as we say in the vulgate, proving things that ain't so. No, Rollo, whoever told you that the fat policeman ever gets his hands on a thief or a murderer" (and here Mr. Holliday looked hard at Jonas) "was, I suspect, codding you—that is the slim man who to say, trying to deceive you."

"But, father," exclaimed Rollo, in surprise, "if the fat policeman never ter.—Boston Post.

what is he good for?" "Give it up!" was the irrelevant sug-gestion of Jonas, who was apparently becoming drunker every moment.

"Of much good, Rollo," replied Mr.
Holliday, not deigning to notice Jonas' remark. "In the first place it takes twice as much cloth to uniform him as twice as much cloth to uniform him as the world an ordinary person; consequence of the property person is the property person of the property person in the property person is the property person of the property person in the property person is the property person in the property person in the property person is the property person in the property person in the property person in the property person is the property person in the property person in the property person is the property person in the property person in the property person is the property person in the property person in the property person is the property person in the property person in the property person is the property person in the property person in the property person is the property person in the person in the person in it would an ordinary person; consequently manufacturers and dealers in cloth are directly benefited, and are directly benefited, and through them the people generally are made to prosper. It would be impossible to say how soon it would result, but there can be no kind of doubt that were it not for the large demand for cloth on account of the fat policemen, the mills would be obliged to shut down, sooner or later, and the dealers, of course, would be obliged to shut up. Thousands of working people would thus be thrown out of em-

ployment, and nobody can tell where the evil would end. You see, Rollo, when you look into this question of fat policemen, you must discuss it in a "Really," said Rollo, somewhat abashed, "I have looked at the fat policeman many times; but I never suspected that there was so much in

"Full 'most all the time!" exclaimed

far gone.
"Then there is another thing," resumed Mr. Holliday. "He is of great nelp in preventing crowds. Where he is there is no room for a crowd. In helping ladies across the street, too, he is very useful. No horse would underake to run over him. Horses never run up hill unless they are forced to it."

Mr. Holliday said there were some other things for which the fat policeman was good; but owing to the press of business and the distraction of the gou that is, rheumatism—he had quite forgotten what they were. Therefore he directed that he be left alone for awhile, and that Jonas be taken to the nump and treated as the exigencies of is case seemed to call for .- Boston

nings, as the camel express messengers. The men wear a serviceable red uniform and large green turban, embroid-ered with gold thread. From their girdle hangs a curved sabre in a red sheath. The camels are adorned with trappings of gay cloth and tassels, orna-mented with blue beads and gowrie shells and small brass bells round the neck to give notice of their swift approach. It said that their rough and rapid trotting. sometimes at the rate of eighty miles a day, is so trying to the riders as to shorten their days. Two heavy mail bags hang to right and left on each side of the camel, and the saddle is so arranged that a passenger can take a seat nook with a murmur of companship. behind the postman.—Exchange. Forsake humanity as far as may be and

alk French." "O, gestures went a great way. ometimes I sketched what I wanted." "Made a drawing of it, eh? And you vere always understood?"

"Well, not always. Once I made a off by ourselves, leaving even our near drawing of a mushroom. Now, what est compan on, the dearly cherished do you think the waiter brought me? body of ours, and wandering, who The idiot brought me an umi rella."— knows where? — Charleston (S. C.) Philadelphia Call.

coards of 5 ve lines or less, 52 per tices, 10 cents per line such is appuncements of marriages and

The Gaton Democrat

SCHOOL AND CHURCH. -Though the Hawaiian people on partially converted to the ant religion, they still are sup and call upon their gods and to help them in any great trot

most Americans, of using a long word where a short one would better serve the purpose.

Cation without any serious thought dever entering any of the professions.

N. Y. Examiner.

-Bowdoin's new President is only six years out of college, and three years from graduation at the theological to a man for such a responsible tion, it is one that he is constantly recting,—Boston Post.

recting,—Boston Post.

—It is stated that the women of the Indian Presbytery of Dakots have contributed more for the missionary fund than all the other Presbyteries in the Territory together. This is a good showing for the religious seal of the tawny sister.—Chicago Times.

—P. T. Barnum has erected a fine fire-proof building for Tutt's College at Bridgeport, Conn., which will be known as "The Barnum Museum of National History." He has also promised the

as "The Barnum Museum of National History." He has also promised the college the skin and skeleton of Jumbo when he dies.—Hartford Courant.

—According to President Seelys, Smith College, at Northampton, Mass., ten years ago began with fourteen students and now has \$40 on its rolls; and during that time but one death (a drowning accident) has occurred among the students and graduates.

There is not much indication that the students of our colleges differ from those of past days in their predilections for professional careers, if this year's graduating class of one of the great institutions may be taken as an example. Thirty-one of its members Thirty-one of its members have determined to be lawyers, fifteen doctors, the preachers, and fourteen business men — Chicago Current. -At the commencement exe

—At the commencement exercises of the grammar department of the public schools of Wheeling, W. Va., three of the twenty seven graduates were colored pupils who had completed the course of study in the schools devoted to their race. This is believed to be the first time that white and colored pupils have been graduated at the same place south of Mason and Dixon's line.—N. Y. Post. -Archbishop Riordan will restore all —Archbishop Riordan will restore all the privileges to the Jesuits on the Pacific coast which were taken away by his predecessor, Archbishop Alemany. These include the right of absolution and sacrament, the privilege to bury the dead having been granted by the Pope in the face of Alemany's order. The new Archbishop has also decided to close up the Roman Catholic school for training of priests at Mission San Jose

close up the Roman Catholic school for training of priests at Mission San Jose in Santa Clara County, Cal., and trans-fer the thological students to the college at Baltimore.—San Francisco Chronicle.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. -Nothing is vainer in Nature than has just been mistaken for her daugh

-Summer joy: A slender waist, just lightly clasped, As up the scented lane they stroll: A small, white hand, just lightly graspe Two heads beneath one parasol! An Iown girl has an album in which she keeps pictures of all the young men who have flirted with her without

coming to the point. She calls it her rogues' gallery.—Chicago Tribune. —The face value of all the money in the world is said to be \$550,000,000,000, We can't help wondering sometimes just how many people the other \$549.-999,999,993.23 is divided among.—Lou-

-A book on etiquette advises: Never interrupt any conversation, but wait patiently until your turn comes to speak." The book-agent who handles this book has the bulge on the world. She can come into your office unan-nounced, take a seat uninvited, and talk you to death under the rules .- N. O. -The Great Dismal Swamp contains 14,000 acres, all resting on a bottom of quicksand. Now, if the youngest solquicksand. Now, if the youngest sol-dier in the late war and the oldest living Mason and the surviving soldier of the Revolutionary war would like to hold a

reunion, right in the very middle of that 14,000 acres is the natural spot for their ncampment.—Burdette. -The Oregonian says that the un-familiar sight of a man dressed in buckskin was seen on the streets of Portland recently. He was an old trapper from Montana, who had become disgusted with that territory on account of the railroad there, and is now on his way to

Alaska, where he can trap beaver in —An exchange says that to get the full flavor of butter, the bread upon which it is spread should be inserted in the mouth buttered side down. The fact that the buttered side up is the general custom is an indication of a general and perhaps hereditary disingle. general and perhaps hereditary disincli-nation to get the full flavor of the butter. We have known the flavor of butter o be so full as to fairly stagger .-

Springfield Union. Of all varieties of Indian letter carriers, clothed or unclothed, none are so picturesque, says Miss Gordon Cumwas discussed, of whom every one spoke harshly. Mrs. Brown sat a while in thought, but soon brightening up and shaking back her snowy curls that hung on either side of her sweet old face, she said "Ladies have you ever noticed how well Miss Giddy walks and how beautifully she turns out her toes! Harper's Bazar.

> The Solitude of Sleep. Seek some spot where no foot of man

has trod. There the wild bird gives you shrill, sweet greeting and the cheery insect vibrates in its hidden Forsake humanity as far as may be and the echo of the great pulsating machin-Kindergarten French.

Congratulatory Friend—"Just arrived from the Continent, eh? You are looking remarkably well. How long were you in Paris?"

Returned Tourist— "About six weeks."

"How did you manage? You can't talk French."

the echo of the great pulsating machinery, of which, even against your will, you are a part, will never leave you. You may be lonely—lonely in the heart of a crowd. You may in the circle round the fireside, in the busy streets, in great assemblies or friendly gatherings, feel yourself utterly alone. That is a different thing; it is loneliness, not solitude. Life has no solitude save the strange, sweet solitude of sleep. For it strange, sweet solitude of sleep. For it is only in the sleep world, so Sphinx like in its reserve, so grave like complete separation, that we go away